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Personal News, Facts, Fancies and Brief Happenings Abroad as Told by the Cables

PRITISH ISRAELITES WELCOME AMERICA IN TEN LOST TRIBES

Believe England and United States Are Destined to Dominate World.

OLD TRADITION REVIVED

Homage Paid to King George on Theory He Sits Upon Throne of David.

British-Israel Congress this week. Its activities have more than once aroused to fury such and Semitic organs as the Morning Post and have revived tales that Semitic blood entered the royal house through Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's consort.

This year it was stated that the Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, the King's aunt, would be unable to attend, although she is a patron of the federation. Lord Gisborough presided at the meetings on King George's behalf at the Y. M. C. A. buildings, and the following address was sent to the King:

"Members and delegates of the British-Israel Congress, a world federation representing all parts of the British-Israel Congress, a world federation representing all parts of the British-Israel Congress, a world federation representing all parts of the British-Israel Congress, a world federation representing all parts of the British-Israel Congress, a world federation representing all parts of the British-Israel Congress, a world federation federation. This year Lord Gisborough included America as an "ipso facto member" with Great Britain in the federation. He declared that the present position of America and the British Empire in matomat, moral, religious and financial spheres accords closely with the covenant of Abraham and the prophecies promising that the throne of David should be established forever. He quoted the Bible as saying that the lost ten tribes would command the gateways of the sea, as America and England do now, and said it was further decreed that the tribes of Israel would lend to all and borrow from none.

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decreed that the tribes of Israel would lend to all and berrow from none.

"It needs little examination," he said, "to show that the Anglo-Saxon race: in the greatest war in history, practically sustained in food, money and munitions every beligerent on the side of the Allies." He characterized the League of Nations as rideulous and said that the real league which would control the world would be Anglo-American.

D'ANNUNZIO SEEKS RESIDENCE IN PARIS

France Willing, but Will Check Indiscretions.

al Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ght, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Gabrielle d'Annunzio, with the proceeds from his latest volume on Flume
safely in his pockets and his new Fiaman wife to cheer away future worries,
now wants permission to establish a
residence in Paris and with his usual
megalomania has addressed a verbose megalomania has addressed a verbose appeal to the French Government asking for information as to whether his "capacity as a sovereign in exile would interfere with his obtaining courtesy from officials here."

It is understood that the French Government has no objection, but D'Annunzio is to be told that he will not be allowed to let poetic inspiration lead to any diplomatic indiscretions such as contained in his famous note to the

the growing discontent among his for-mer henchmen, who are finding the quiet life on D'Annunzio's estate not vigorous enough to suit their daring militaristic spirits.

ARMOR MARKET SPURT RESULTS IN HIGH PRICES New York Firm Pays £2,500 for Pembroke Relics

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Duveen Brothers of New York again gave a spurt to the armor market this week when, following a \$2,500 purchase of Pembroke armor, they paid high prices for several items at the sale at which the Morgan Williams art collection is being dispersed.

This and other purchases for America brought the total sale well above \$50,000.

MALE DANCERS SHOCK EVEN PARIS WITH THEIR NUDITY

Take Them Off!' Is the Wail Sent Up After Swedes. Finns and Russians Cavort With Jump, Ballet and Harem Numbers-Threaten U.S. Invasion.

who are protesting against the grow-ing inclinations of busky but graceful themselves in almost complete nudity. after their experiences with the Bol-A recent exhibition by the Swedish shevists, arrived here the original bal-let idea had been abandoned. lancer Jean Borlin, said to be the illegitimate son of the King of Sweden, at table rage of interpretations by physia recent exhibition, gave even the least cal contortion. This prepared the way prudish a considerable shock. Borlin for Borlin's tribe of dancers, who are

"Ye gods! If we let 'em continue concerned the people have had enough what will we get next?" protested one of male besuties, and are threatening morning newspaper that has studied to restore the days of the minuet and the gradual influx of male dancers be-quadrilles unless the managers profore, during and since the war, and vide something more artistic than the says this tendency is incomprehensible, swedes and Russians have brought as it was expected that life in the from the northern regions.

any curiosity to see male contortions.

The critics have decided that this re male dancers," is the wall here from theatrical critics not satisfied with the leaping dances, vogue started with the agility of by the time the Russian refugees, seeking the solace of French money

incidentally roing to the United States next spring unless the censorship

Mr. Massey of New Zealand

Exchange Quips.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

of It to Build Up Health.

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often as possible is the advice of Prof.

Frossard of the Sorbonne, which was

reported to the French Academy of

Science by his colleague, Prof. d'Arson

Prof. Frossard has experimented with

Maple Leaf VII., owned by Sir

Mackay Edgar, who is as keen to re-

gain possession of the international

Linton to win the America yacht races

was launched on the Solent this week

and will cross the Atlantic shortly to

notorboat trophy, which he held from 1910 until last year, as was Sir Thomas

New York Hernld Bureau, } Paris, July 9.

TRAIN DESPATCHING PREMIERS AT ODDS BY RADIO IN FRANCE

Nord System Installs First Mr. Hughes of Australia and Wireless to Control Train Movements.

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The Nord system of French rallways

tems and to reduce the control costs by at least 75 per cent.

Meanwhile M. Branly is working quietly on various wireless inventions, which have been delayed by the war and through lack of funds. It is more than likely that the French Government will advance 100,000 francs this year to enable him to continue his labors to contest Great Britain's wireless supremacy.

Hughes? I asked him.

"Yes, I know him, he replied, 'but it was one of my dud days.'"

FINDS SINGING A CURE FOR DAMAGED APPETITE

FOR DAMAGED APPETITE

French Savant Urges Plenty of It to Build Up Health.

ONCE MORE EXHIBITED

Painting Was Hidden Under Ground During War.

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any diplomatic indiscretions such as contained in his famous note to the Delmatians. Therein D'Annunzio rapped the knuckles of Uncle Sam and John Bull and criticised France's support of Italy in the most caustic manner.

The poet has many friends here, notably in the literary world, where, despite his freakiness, he is really looked upon as a sort of genius sent to give new directives to the world's writers. His closest friends declare that his desire to return to Paris is chiefly due to the growing discontent among his formula for the growing discontent among his formula.

New York Herald Surgas.

One of England's great art treasures, Mantegna's tempera painting "Triumph of Julius Cæsar," has been made available again to public view this week. It has been installed in the orangery of Hampton Court Palace. The painting was executed by the great painter and scholar about the time Columbus discovered America.

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Like so many other treasures of art, this painting was brought to England in the time of Charles I. It was installed in various places in Hampton Court Palace, first in the Queen's drawing room, and later in various galleries, but during the war was stowed under ground for safety. It never had a setting in satisfactory light, but now Wren's orangery has been adapted, and it is admirably displayed.

The public is charged two pence entrance fee to pay the cost of remodelling the building. The Mantegna painting is a fine representation of an entire Roman triumphal procession, with Cassreleading. It is now divided into three parts, but it was thought that originally it was painted in a single long panel.

damaged appetites commence to reappear with full force.

The Academy recommended that special attention be given to singing classes in crowded districts where everything tends to break down the nervous and digestive systems.

NEW CHALLENGING

MOTOR BOAT LAUNCHED

Maple Leaf VII. Has 1,800

H. P. Sunbeam Engines.

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New York Herald Bureau.

London, July 8.

Maple Leaf VII. owned by Sir

SPANISH AND SWISS SEVERE ON MOTORISTS

Import Deposits on Foreign Machines Prohibited.

Special Cable to The New York Herald Bureau.

To American Hospital

Campaign Opens for Institution at Neuilly.

Special Cable to The New York Herald Bureau.

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The Government to the former country, insisting that owners of foreign machines must now deposit fifty-five per cent, of the work of the two Maple Leafs which were so decisively beaten by Garfield Woode's Miss America last fall. She has four to what the Spanish requires ments are. Travel agencies working the first fortnight of the drive for funds.

The fund committee will continue its efforts until 5,000,000 frances is obtained, but they intend to begin the construction immediately, as they are expecting large donations from the United States before the end of the month.

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FRANCE SMILING HER LIQUORS ABUNDANT BY AUTOSUGGESTION

Country; Free Mind of All Cares, Is Advice.

CREEDS REPEATED DAILY RAIN IS NEEDED BADLY

Life, All Things Considered,' Is One Cure-All.

New York Herald Bureau, Paris, July 9.

A wave of propaganda in favor of dominated the dis-

Bordering upon ideas promulgated though the Ministry of Commer that all that is necessary to maintain er perfectly healthy state is to keep shown to be removed entirely

things considered." Presto! ills of the

Peppery exchanges between the Right cross a plank if his mental condition have makes him believe it is stretched across a terrible abyss. According to his theory, the curative formula should be repeated twenty times on arising and twenty times after retiring. In a certain village in which he has given treatments is reported the marvellous incident of one part of the ported the marvellous incident of one part of the ported the marvellous incident of one parts districts are undergoing the most overset when the ported the marvellous incident of one parts districts are undergoing the most of the time in positive for thousands of time it will be impossible for thousands

client to encourage the gardeners, the ported the marvellous incident of one aged woman, a paralytic for years, leaving on foot and smilling happily after weeks of autosuggestive treatment. The Academy of Science in Paris listened last week to a report by Sorbonne professors describing the new "phono-therapeutic" treatment by which all sorts of maladies can be cured or avoided if the patient will only sing spirited songs whenever he is feeling downheart of the patient will only sing spirited songs whenever he is feeling downheart of the patient will only sing spirited songs whenever he is feeling downheart of the patient will only sing spirited songs whenever he is feeling downheart of the patient will only sing spirited songs whenever he is feeling downheart of the patient will only sing spirited songs whenever he is feeling downheart of the patient will only sing spirited songs whenever he is feeling downheart of the patient will only sing spirited songs whenever he is feeling downheart of the patient will only sing spirited songs whenever he is feeling downheart of the patient will only sing spirited songs whenever he is feeling downheart of the patient will only sing spirited songs whenever he is feeling downheart of the patient will only sing spirited songs whenever he is feeling downheart of the patient will only sing spirited songs whenever he is feeling downheart of the patient will only sing spirited songs whenever he is feeling downheart of the patient will only sing spirited songs whenever he is feeling downheart of the patient will only sing spirited songs whenever he is feeling downheart from the trough house pipes. In some of the crowded quarters of the capital one the drawn bow string was used by the Great Moguli to the drawn bow string was rethe sorbonneart through house pipes. In some of the crowded quarters of the capital one obtain water supply only up to the section of the patient will only singular the public and private bathing places in the Seline well structured to the fermination of t the Ministers of the United Kingdom."

"I don't accept that position," interjected Premier Hughes tartly,

"That is our position," Premier Massey replied, and to this Premier Hughes replied acornfully, "Yes, it is."

A few moments later Premier Hughes's claims that aviation would solve the Empire's communication difficulties, said:

"A few days ago a very good friend of mine was recounting after dinner his experiences in trying to fly from Paris to London. He told how he had to descend five times and finally was compelled to leave the machine fifteen miles from its destination.

pelled to leave the manner of the from its destination.
"Do you know my friend, Mr. Hughes?" I asked him.
"'Yes, I know him," he replied, 'but it bers of Parisian society and having to his credit a large number of cures, espe-cially those of a nervous character. But the physicians refuse to accept the dic-tum of any autosuggestionist, declaring that the laws will not permit them to recommend ragtime instead of pills, plas-ters and purgatives, which have proved efficient since the beginning of medical

> 30 BANDITS HOLD UP DANCE PARTY IN BERLIN

> Only Three of Culprits Caught by Police.

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Berlin. July 9.

The Wilmersdorf Marksman's Club in the annual ball at its clubhouse was attacked by a notorious Berlin bandit band called "Maycolumn," comprising thirty rowdies. The celebrators, mostly ex-soldiers, made a vigorous resistance, repelling the first attack. The bandits then gathered reenforcements and assaulted again. This time they penetrated the dance hall and held up the guests, stealing watches and jewelry and using billies and pistol butts, which produced a general panic.

Finally police reserves came, and, after heavy fighting, captured three ringleaders. Five casualties occurred among the guests. Organized banditry is now common in Berlin. The police permitted the remainder of the gang to escape, although several of the culprits were wounded. Prof. Frossard has experimented with hundreds of cases of overexcitation and sympathetic nerves, as well as gastric cases, and has found that when the patients keep in a cheerful mood, singing music of the gayest quality, the equilibrium of the nervous system is restored within a few weeks and hadly damaged appetites commence to reappear with full force.

The Academy recommended that special attention be given to singing classes in crowded districts where everything tends to break down the nervous and digestive systems.

HANGS HIMSELF IN FLOOD OF BURGUNDY French Wine Merchant Ends Life in Odd Manner.

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Moved, it is believed, by miserly motives an eighty-year-old wine merchant in Lille chose a most unusual manner for committing suicide and at the same time destroying his property.

The man first flooded his cellar with his stocks of Burgundy. Standing in the flood he waited until the wine reached up to his waist and then he hanged himself with a rope flung over the rung of a ladder.

PARIS POLICE TO CARRY CLUBS.

tection Against Pistols.

WAY THROUGH WOES IN PARIS AS WATER

Propaganda Wave Sweeps Surplus of Stocks of Wines Inevitable Under Tax Restrictions.

I Never Felt Better in My Shortage Most Serious in 40 Years-Drinking Supply Cut Down.

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Americans with healthy thirsts need not worry about France's stock of wines and liquor running short for abroad shows that it is more profitable Scientists but without sists that this is not designed to at tract American tourists, the embarge

given notice of their intention to raise their customs duties on all joy pro-ducing drinks, and as there is yet no sign of Russian and German markets opening to French vineyard products it will be a poor year as far as the pro-ducers are concerned—but what a time the visiting Yankees will be able to have!

AMERICAN TOURISTS AND BUYERS IN BERLIN Hotel Men Expect Rush Soon With Peace Signed.

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The American Buying Agency, representing eighteen American department stores, has opened offices in Cologne and also has purchased a large building in Berlin, where it intends to install offices on Aug. 1. There also are several other indications of an active revival of trade

Paris Environs

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New York Herald Bureau, Paris, July 9. S
The visit of Crows Prince Hirohito of Japan furnished an occasion for calling attention to many sights unknown to the average tourist, but even Frenchmen well acquainted with Paris offerings stared blankly when told that the Prince had actually touched the standard metric scale and kilogramme weight, which are kept in the Pavilion de Breteull, near St. Cloud. These two objects, whose accuracy has been accepted since 1875 by all nations adopting the metric system, are constantly guarded in a cellar by guards appointed by an international commission.

The pavilion itself is situated in the midst of a woods on a raised plateau not approached by ordinary roads. None except the guards and occasional visitors of note or experts desiring to compare other scales are ever permitted to enter the almost sacred territory and then only for brief periods, as the cellar's ventilation is controlled by a special air purifying apparatus designed to nevert any substance setting in

tection Against Pistols.

Paris, July 9.—The Paris police force is shortly to be equipped with clubs, somewhat smaller than those the American bluecoats carry, replacing the small sabres that have been the principal arms of the municipal force here.

The police rave been protesting that their sabres gave them no effective protection against the automatic pistols of the criminals of to-day.

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LEGION OF HONOR PUTS BAN ON ALL WAR PROFITEERS

Many Prominent Americans in Paris Whose Services Were Not Wholly Disinterested Are Saddened by Ruling of Grand Chancellery.

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Paris. July 9.

The allied forces. The fact that the

of Honor has just decided not to grant chancellery. any further crosses to Allies or neu-

The grand chancellery of the Legion lied countries on the different al-

As many Socialists were commen s who have gained any profit from ing on the freedom with which the war, thus dashing to the ground Legion of Honor decorations were the hopes of many prominent Ameri-cans here whose war services were not lits pre-war significance, the legion decided to compromise. The new edict influential Deputies threatened to pre- to any director of a firm which has ent a bill that would exclude from all admitted making excess profits as

honors in the future any one who, result of the great war. FAMOUS EMERALDS PARIS IS PLANNING

Two Gems Purchased From Alarming Shortage of Houses Christie's at London in Advance of Auction.

collectors are still regretting th

made for their sale at Christie's, but
the Indian Government heard about it
and decided that the jewels rightly belonged to that country and began to
negotiate for their purchase.
The offer which was made was acteptable to Christie's client and before
longs the historic jewels will be back in
their old home, much to the regret of
wealthy collectors who had had their
eves on them for some time past.

MEMORIAL TO AVIATOR ON PARIS STORE'S ROOF

Statue Graces Place Where

WORE AMERICAN CLOTHES. Imbassador Harvey Didn't Put on Court Dress.

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London, July 9, 5

The statement was made in accounts of the state ball at Buckingham Palace this week that George Harvey, the American Ambassador, attended in full court dress. This appears to have been a slight error, and what the correspondent meant to convey was that the Ambassador merely wore full evening dress. It was stated to-day that the Ambassador din't even wear London made

sador didn't even wear London made farmers clothes, but some which were the product of his New York tailor. NEW SWISS TRAFFIC RULES. Canton Control Is Replaced by National Regulation.

RECOVERED BY INDIA NEW BUILDING LAWS

sity of Revision. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD

Forces Officials to Neces-

New York Herald Bureau, | Paris, July 9. The alarming shortage of housing ac-commodations in Paris, with the undeni-able evidence that the city is destined to draw millions more from the country districts and spread to new boundaries which may rival those of London, is again arousing the municipal officials to the necessity of revising the building

the Place de la Concorde, by permit-ing the addition of another two stories the artistic line of arcaded shops

PACIFIST CHAMPION COMING TO LECTURE

F. W. Hirst to Speak in California University.

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The Paris has long been criticised as the only city in the world with too many monuments. Every public square and thousands of street corners are marked with specimens of art of the last four centuries, but it remained for the war to give the inspiration for erecting memorial statues on top of department stores. How this will etrike the artistic purists is not yet certain, but the public is taking unusual interest in a monument to Jules Vedrines, the avlator, which is gracing the roof of the Galeries

La Fayette.

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which is gracing the roof of the Galeries
La Fayette.
It is a huge six faced pyramid of the
purest white marble bearing a likeness
of the darins aviator who landed on that
roof in January, 1919, during a flight.
It wasn't the strange selection of a landing place that is being commemorated,
but the fact that Vedrines met death
while trying to gain new laurels for
French aviation during a Paris-Rome
flight a few months afterward.

The dedication of the statue had the
approval of the Government, and Laurent Eynac, Minister of Aviation, was the
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CAN'T PICK OUT PIGS

But French Owners Insist on Getting Porkers.

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New York Herald Burean,
Paris, July 9,
"Pigs in Pigs," wrote Eills Parker

Butler. The Reparations Commission has just justified its existence by approving the dictum of the American humorist as applied to animals stolen by the German invaders from Belgian. French, Serbian, Polish and Rumanian

return of these animals, but thousands of little difficulties arese throughout Central Europe when the allied farmers Central Europe when the allied farmers thought they recognized their pigs and cows and sheep in German farm yards they visited. Naturally the Germans protected, refusing to give up a pig, for instance, because it had three kinks in its tail instead of two, or happened to be marked by nature with the same number of spots as the stolen animals.

Hereafter, under the bigh authority of under two constitutional amendments voted at the recent elections.

This central control of traffic will supersede the control previously exercised by each canton, which resulted in varied and confusing rules.

The Reparations Consumission, there will here. Prince Yasuhito, who was born not be any attempt to identify the animals, but the Government will be excised by each canton, which resulted in varied and confusing rules.

200 MILE FLIGHT IN ROYAL CLUB DERBY

World's Record Holder to Compete-Engines Range From 450 to 35 H. P.

HIGH SPEED IS EXPECTED

Space for Spectators Is Enlarged at Hendon-Pre-War Fees to Rule.

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uccess of the Royal Aero Club's annual Aerial Derby, to be held next Saturday, has already been assured. It is probable that more than twents es will start in the race, coverng a double circuit of London, a total distance of 200 miles. It is expected that the winner will exceed the speed of 153.45 miles an hour, attained by F. C. Courtney, the winner of last year's

appeared at a critical moment, but precautions have been taken against any
such occurrence. The price of admission
will not be raised as it is felt that in the
interest of aviation it is better to charge
pre-war prices and thereby encourage a
large attendance.

On the same day Oxford and Cambridge will meet in their first aerial
race. Six men from each university will
be provided by the Royal Aero Club with
planes for a fifty mile race from Hendon. All of the college contestants will
be chosen from among aviators who
have flown for more than 1,000 hours.

U. S. DIVORCE SEEKERS RUSH ALARMS PARIS

Easy Laws Allow Decrees for Smallest Excuse

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A veritable invasion of divorce seekers from the United States is arousing alarm in French legal and judicial circles and, unless it ceases, the Government will be asked to revise the divorce laws, making it no longer possible to obtain a decree on the grounds of "moral cruelty" which has been interpreted as embracing even the slightest difference in temperament.

The judges have not yet protested, but individual comments are frequent in the The judges have not yet protested, but individual comments are frequent in the Chamber to the effect that American applications for divorce are growing at an unprecedented rate. One American lawyer is reported to have filed more than a score of suits in the last fortinght, chiefly of persons unable to stand the extractions of the contraction of the cont the expense of an American trial, and he has been compelled to take on assist-

ants to handle the rush for separat PHONOGRAPH BOX GIVES ORCHESTRA BASS English Inventor on Way

Here Adds Two Octaves. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Hernid Bureau. George H. Jessop, formerly passen-ger manager in London for the Ham-burg-American Line and well known to many who crossed the Atlantic in the ships of that line in pre-war days, sailed

ships of that line in pre-war days, salled for America on the Olympic Wednesday with permission to compete with the ship's orchestra by the use of a new phonograph sound box which he is taking to America.

Its English inventor, W. E. Collier, has made a diaphragm half of mica and half of parchment, and Mr. Jessop expects to show the Olympic's passengers not only a clearer treble reproduction, but proof that the device catches and reproduces the bass of orchestra accompaniments, which hitherto has escaped the single mica diaphragm. Mr. Collier asserts that the new diaphragm adds two octaves to the two and a half hitherto recordable the single diaphragm.

phragm. PRINCE YASUHITO TO WED.

Tokio, July 9.—The betrothal of Prince Yasuhito, the second son of the Emperor, and Princess Naoko, fourth daughter of Prince Ichijo, will take place in the near future. It is believed

Additional cable news to The New York Herald will be found on Page Three of this section